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VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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If You Cannot

If you cannot not on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rooking on the highest billow,
Laughing at the scums you meet,
You can sail among the sailors
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them
As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountain steep and high,
You can stand within the valley,
Where the multitudes go by,
You can chant in happy measure,
As they slowly pass along,
Though they may forget the singer,
They will not forget the song.

If you cannot, in the harvest,
Gather up the richest sheaves,
Many a grain in both ripe and golden
Of the careless reaper leaves—
Go and glean among the briers
Growing rank against the wall,
For it may be that their shadow
Hides the heaviest wheat of all.

If you have not gold and silver
Ever ready to command,
If you cannot toward the needy
Reach an ever open hand,
You can visit the afflicted,
Over the erring you can weep;
With the Sav'our's true disciples
You a patient watch may keep.

If you cannot in the conflict
Prove yourself a soldier true,
If where fire and smoke are thickest,
There's no work for you to do,
When the battlefield is silent,
You can go with careful tread,
You can bear away the wounded,
You can cover up the dead.

Do not, then, stand idly waiting
For some greater work to do;
For one is a lazy goddess,
He will never come to you.
Go and toll in any vineyard;
Do not fear to do or dare;
If you want a field of labor
You can find it anywhere.

—Russell Sewall.

The Tribute Paid by Dawes to Son

REMARKABLE STATEMENT WRITTEN BY THE FATHER READ AT FUNERAL OF DROWNED YOUTH.

On Sept. 6, 1912, Rufus Fearing Dawes, the only son of Charles G. Dawes, was accidentally drowned at Lake Geneva, a summer resort fifty miles northwest of Chicago. He was 21 years old and had just been graduated from Princeton. At the funeral, in place of the usual eulogy General Dawes, at that time President of the Central Trust Company of Chicago, began to read from a typewritten paper which he had sat up through the night to complete. He broke down. It was finished by the Rev. W. T. McElveen.

In it, besides the strong love of a father for his son, was reflected an insight into the character of Charles G. Dawes as different from the Hell and Maria conception as is the picture by Whistler of his mother. Here it is:—

"The most of us here assembled are the personal friends and acquaintances of my dear son. So far as the outer world is concerned, his promising life cut off early must ever be enveloped in obscurity. But I, his father, owe him one last and solemn duty—to project the high lesson of his life, as far as lies in my power, by using this last assemblage of his friends when their minds and grieving hearts will the most indelibly receive the impression of his memory.

"Rufus's business career covered his last summer vacation, dedicated voluntarily by him to preparation for his life's work. Personally fond of sports and of social recreation to which the balance of the college year legitimately entitled him, he gave them up and spent it in the comparative solitude of a small engineering corps in Western South Dakota his summer vacation of four years ago. Here he lived uncomplainingly a life of terrible hardship, without my knowledge until it was over. Every man in the corps went down with malignant typhoid fever.

Rufus was the last man up and for days, while suffering with the fever himself, took charge of and ministered to the balance of the camp, finally succeeding in moving them to a place of comparative comfort. He then temporarily collapsed, only to pull himself together again, and, alone and sorely stricken, he set out on the long journey home. It is hard to speak of the sufferings of the fifty-mile trip to the railroad station, of his long wait there; of the terrible railroad trip home, when he was unable to sleep or eat, and of his final arrival, which was our first knowledge of his trouble. For weeks, without a word of complaint, he fought the fight of life or death, and then, when convalescence came, it was only to usher in a relapse for a long severe second attack.

HOW HE SPENT HIS SAVINGS.

"Gaunt and haggard, yet happy and cheerful, he finally left the sickroom. He had saved out of his compensation for surveying work the sum of \$60. Of his own initiative and without suggestion, he devoted this money to the following purposes. He made a close contract with his friends in the wholesale department of Jevne & Co. for twenty baskets of provisions at \$1 each, which on Christmas Day, he personally delivered at the homes of the poor. Of the remaining \$40, he expended \$20 for a Christmas present for his sister and kept \$20 for his personal use.

"The next Summer with his dear friend, Melvin Ericson, he went to Seattle and to a position in the gas company in which my brothers and I are interested. The Superintendent also is one of our personal friends and endeavored to persuade the lads to accept salaries large enough to enable them to live at the best hotel, but Rufus and Melvin declining upon the score that their service would not fairly command the sum offered, took a lesser one, and secured board and lodging elsewhere for \$25 per month each.

"The next summer vacation Rufus spent in the wholesale plumbing establishment of his close friend, Donald Raymond. With his characteristic masterfulness, he announced to Donald that he would fix his own salary at \$60 per month, which he believed he could earn in his sales department. In this place each month he turned the profits into the firm, amounting to two or three times his salary.

"This present Summer he spent in the gas works at Chicago Heights, under the tutelage of his friends, Walter F. Booth and Verne Cutler. During the hot Summer days, with the temperature 110 degrees Fahrenheit in the gas house, Rufus Fearing learned to make gas. He also mastered gas analysis, and in the last week of his work was given charge of the entire plant.

"The last two weeks of the present vacation, which proved to be the last of his life, he gave up to recreation, with the great nervous energy with which he did everything.

HIS OTHER AND COMPLETE CAREER.

"But I pass now to more important things.

My boy was only in the beginning of his business career, while the career of which I am now to speak was complete. The Lord gave him ample time fully and wholly to complete it.

"The truly great character must unite unusual strength and determination with great gentleness. My boy was imperious. He recognized no superior on earth, and yet was the tender and intimate friend of the weak and humble.

"I have taken him with me among the greatest in the nation and looked in vain for any evidence in him of awe or of curiosity. He has taken me, asking me to help them, among the poor and lowly of earth.

"He loved his friends, and but recently told his mother that our house was all through the coming years to be the stopping place for his college friends passing through the city. How grateful our lonely hearts will be to them now if they will only accept this invitation and sleep in his room and fill for a little time the empty chair.

"He commenced early in life to set himself against the crowd, for no man rises to real prestige who who follows it. Of his own initiative he joined the church. For a long time he taught a Bible class at Bethesda Mission. He did not smoke, nor swear, nor drink. He was absolutely clean. Yet in his stern opposition to the drift, he mingled tolerance in just that quantity which contributed to real power to be used in opposition, and for that purpose alone. He organized systematically rescue squads for weaker boys at college who were wavering before strong but evil leadership. Against the boy who sought to lead astray the weaker, he set his face like steel.

"Like every born leader, he had his many warm friends, but if Rufus Fearing ever had a bitter enemy, I have yet to hear of him. His kindness, sincerity and good humor, disarmed hatred. I never saw him angry. In twenty years he never gave me just cause for serious reproaches.

"He was absolutely natural in any environment, great or humble. He was extremely ambitious. He was extremely proud. Upon occasion, years ago, when I mistakenly reproached him, he patiently explained my error and then peremptorily demanded and received an apology from me.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THOROUGH-BRED

"I have noticed that one of the characteristics of the thoroughbred is the refusal to accept or recognize a handicap, which he always regards as a self-confession of inferiority. The man who accepts a handicap is beaten before the race commences.

"In any matter to which Rufus Fearing set himself seriously, he saw no possible measure of his full abilities or efforts except in the leading contestant. He recognized no victory in a second or third prize. It was not altogether modesty which kept him so silent about his achievements, but because a high average of proficiency which left the field so far behind only brought him into closer self comparison with the few winners. The natural leader in life while he keeps his head, keeps his eyes only on the runners in front and not on the multitude behind.

That is why the truly great are so often humble.

"His mother and I never knew, until we read it in the Year Book, of Rufus's athletic success at Lawrenceville, or that he was Captain of the fencing team at Princeton, or that he had this or that distinction. He never talked about his achievements in any line of work, study or recreation, for the reason that he himself never regarded them as important or worth while. But with almost reckless intrepidity he sought in his friendly conflicts a contact with any exceptional individual he could find. In the fact that contact means comparison, he saw only the opportunity for taking his own full measure, even though it might prove disappointing or bitter defeat.

"But under these continuing and often disappointing contests, moral, physical and mental, there worked out, under the inexorable laws of human nature, a splendid and complete young Christian gentleman. And the lesson of this complete life is that this can be done by a young man without being a prig, without his failing to be a 'good fellow', without his bending to debasing environment.

"MAN'S REAL CAREER IN HIS CHARACTER."

My boy lived long enough to 'win out.' Whatever the years would have added would be only material. In a man's character is his real career.

"He died suddenly in the midst of happiness. He died with his ideals unlowered. He died with all the noble illusions of a high-minded youth, undisturbed and undispeled. He died without having lost ambition, with his eyes fixed on the high mountains of life where, beyond any question, had he lived, he would have climbed.

"But, dear young friends of my boy, he had already climbed the high and rough ways which lead up the steep mountains of character. He stood there firmly at the top. Mistake not. It was no easy victory. Material achievement may be both, but not moral victory is ever easy or ever accidental.

"But yesterday swing and joys in the full-girded strong of boyhood youth, surrounded by his loving friends, the sun of his happiness high in the sky, Rufus Fearing was mercifully spared the sight of Grim Death, whose unseen hand was even then upon his shoulder. But had this happy boy turned and seen him beckoning him away from the dear ones—from his home—from his parents and his sister—from the great battlefield of life, with its fine victories to be won, you know, and I know, that without complaint, clear-eyed, unafraid, in simple, unquestioning faith, with the hope and trust in his Lord, my dear son would quietly have followed into the darkness of the shadow."

—New York Times.

Bodies of many British soldiers and sailors who died in German prison camps will remain permanently in Germany.

Mr. Miller Replies to Mr. Roberts' Article.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL: In Mr. A. L. Roberts' article in your issue of December 4th, I feel that I should ask for space to take exceptions to certain statements and insinuations made by him, in regard to the work of the National Association of the Deaf. I believe in hewing to the line and calling a spade or spade and will govern myself accordingly.

I have never tried to antagonize the present president of the N. A. D., or stir up strife in the ranks of the Association, as he accused me of doing. I have been a booster for the Association so long, and I want to say right here that in the future as in the past, I shall be found in harmony with every movement, which has for its aim the betterment and advancement of the deaf.

The president has contracted the habit of pillorying persons who dare to disagree with him and I happen, with others, to fall in the offending class which decline to admit that the king can do no wrong?

The members of the Association are entirely within their rights to call attention to what, from their point of view and that of others, is wrong with the Association and make suggestions as to its work.

Persons in official positions must expect criticism. I think my criticism has already had the effect of waking the "office" up, as is evidenced by the "Official" matter that is now appearing in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL regularly—the first since the present head of the N. A. D. awoke from his nap of one year.

Mr. Roberts, why did you ignore all my charges in my two column article and go out of your way to take a fling at Mr. J. H. McFarlane personally? He refrained from personalities in the criticism to which you take violent exception.

The denial on the part of the present administration of the N. A. D. that there is anything wrong with the Association will be amusing to the members who have kept or tab on its affairs.

Mr. Roberts did not explain why the Association failed to put into effect the important resolutions of the Atlanta Convention, in regard to the methods of instruction, industrial training and employment of untrained teachers the schools for the deaf. It is merely a question of energy and effectiveness, and it seems that these two qualities are woefully lacking in the present administration of the N. A. D.

Anyone capable of exercising a little shrewd common sense in observation, should be aware of the alarming backward condition along educational lines now prevailing in many of the schools for the deaf, the spread of oralism and the great harm it is doing to the deaf children.

The oral propaganda that is misleading to the public, is being broadcast over the United States in the shape of a pamphlet. What is the N. A. D. doing to counteract it? This is a serious question and it clamors for its solution.

Mr. Roberts said that "at the Atlanta Convention in 1923, it was a campaign argument advanced by the adherents of a certain candidate for president, that if the present incumbent of the office were elected, he would be prejudiced and unfair in his treatment of the South, and that it was wholly without foundation in fact."

I was back of the movement to re-elect Dr. J. H. Cloud for president and was the spokesman for the South. The people of the South held the opinion that Mr. Roberts did not treat them right in the way of the distribution of the official proxy voting blanks and gave his supporters more blanks than the supporters of Dr. Cloud, in order that Mr. Roberts might receive votes at the Convention. This was shown by the number of proxies the holders had at the Convention. One of his supporters held seventy-six proxies.

We felt that if elected president Mr. Roberts would be more partial to the West and East than to the South, because the Westerners and Easterners worked for his election; we thought that Mr. Roberts might neglect the office, because he has a position in the National Fraternity

Society of the Deaf, which requires him to give his whole time to his work. Our arguments were reasonable. We were right in our opinion of Mr. Roberts' discharge of duties required by the Association and his attitude toward the South.

Dr. Cloud, of his own accord, withdrew from the race for the sake of harmony among the members of the Association.

Mr. Roberts said he "had taken action in two important cases involving conditions in the South, during his past year in office." He failed to state what cases. He said that "the South had not been slighted." In a recent issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Mr. F. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D., recounted certain things that the Association had accomplished since the Atlanta Convention. NOT ONE OF THESE THINGS WAS IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEAF OF THE SOUTH.

Mr. Roberts said that I gave untrue information to the effect that the proceedings of the Atlanta Convention were to be published in serial form by the Silent Worker. I was correct in my statement that the proceedings would be published in the Silent Worker instead of in pamphlet form. I FOUGHT FOR THE PRINTING OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN PAMPHLET FORM. Mr. Roberts gave me no credit for the correct statement I made.

Mr. Roberts said that "the N. A. D. was compelled to print the Atlanta proceedings in the Silent Worker" on account of the high cost of printing. It is not cheaper in the long run to save money. There will be a loss interest, and a loss in membership, which in the long-run will cost the N. A. D. dearly.

The surplus in the treasury of the Association, plus income from the Endowment Fund, can put the proceedings in fine shape. Mr. Roberts' argument that the Atlanta Local Committee failed to donate any money to help with the printing of the proceedings is entitled to little weight. Besides spending a great deal of money for entertaining the convention, this committee turned \$250.00 into the Endowment Fund, yet he wants some of its surplus, which the Georgia Association of Deaf needs.

It was Mr. Roberts himself, who made the motion at the Atlanta Convention, to have five official organs. Now he proposes to give the proceedings to only ONE. How is that for consistency?

The first year of the Robert's administration is practically a blank. This allowed interest to lag, with its resultant loss in memberships, owing to no inducement to continue. The Executive officials should take the Association into its confidence, if they are to get enthusiastic response and co-operation. And this must be a continuous process, something to announce every month or so. The Association never had so many official organs before, or made so little use of them.

Auto legislative affairs, the De l'Epee and Gallaudet memorials, were carried into the present administration on the momentum acquired in preceding administrations. The Gallaudet Memorial came from the Hanson administration, the De l'Epee memorial from the Howard administration, and auto legislation from the Cloud administration. The endowment fund has been running through several administrations and was given great impetus during the last administration.

Mr. Roberts wants the co-operation of the members of the N. A. D. in carrying out its purposes. That co-operation will be EFFECTIVE, if he will give them a SQUARE DEAL. We believe in FAIR PLAY.

An open minded executive thrives on criticism. Criticism is what is coming to him, whether or not it is deserved. Courteous criticism is met in a courteous manner, whether or not it is constructive. To assume that the king can do no wrong, that all criticism is "mudslings," "misleading, selfish, lying," "suspicion, unfairness, questionable tactics," and such like, is unbecoming of an executive, CHAPS both himself and his office, impairs his usefulness, and leaving to him the only possible way of being of real service to the Association—that is to resign.

I have no apology whatever to make for what I have said.

ROBERT C. MILLER.
Former associate member of the Atlanta Local Committee.

FROM SEATTLE.

Claimed to be the finest of its size in the U. S., the new 5,500,000. Olympic hotel, Seattle's pride and newest achievement, was dedicated December 7th. The occasion was the center of the city's social life that evening and several of our deaf friends visited. W. S. Root and his charming wife were invited to the banquet, but it being the Frats' election night they did not attend. Billy, look what you have missed, the exquisite picture of the brilliantly gowned and sparkling jeweled women with their gallant escorts, surrounded by magnificent furnishings and artistic decorations. Great baskets of chrysanthemums predominated throughout the sweep of the lobby, assembly, and palm room.

Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, our pastor, has traded his Ford sedan for a Star touring car. Recently he drove his family to Anacortes where they partook of a fine dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Martin. There was a large attendance of deaf people, who enjoyed the pastor's instructive sermon.

After working at a cracker factory for a year Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum, who is an experienced book binder, secured a position at Hanford and Lowman, one of our largest printing companies. She has joined the book binder's union.

John Overbye has steady employment at a shoe factory on Howell St. During the two days of release from work he journeyed to Vancouver and Portland and back. He took in the Portland's successful social, given by the Lutheran church for the deaf there. John is a skilled embroiderer, using his spare time in that line at his apartment. He sells pillow covers from \$5 to \$10 apiece.

Having sold out his barber shop the Queen Anne district, E. W. Brown the only deaf barber here, is at present taking a little vacation.

In honor of Gallaudet Day, Dec. 13th, about fifty deaf people gathered at a banquet room in Meeve's Cafeteria. As it was the business of our local club, the deaf, after dinner, went to Carpenter's Hall, where Chairman A. W. Wright paid brief eulogy to T. H. Gallaudet. The other speakers were President, Mrs. Bertram, Jack Bodley, Jack Bertram, True Partridge and O. Hanson. Mr. Hanson spoke on the Gallaudet monument, and afterward collected about \$7 for the monument fund. An address will be given on the De l'Epee monument at the January club meeting, and it is hoped that a goodly sum will be raised.

On the afternoon of Christmas Day, there was service at the Lutheran church of our Redeemer, and an unusually large audience witnessed the interesting ceremony of the confirmation of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ziegler. The membership of the church was increased to forty.

Mr. and Mrs. Key and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, of Tacoma, who were the Christmas guests of the Bodleys, attended church with their host and hostess.

Mrs. Sally Clark, who is ill with asthma, was taken to the hospital and is now doing nicely according to reports.

Mrs. Woolridge, of Puyallup, is staying at the home of Mrs. Gustin for ten days, and is attending one of our best specialists for treatment of her limb.

During Mr. Root's illness with the grip, Carl Garrison worked for him in his office for a week.

The Frat party, which was held December 27th, at the A. O. U. W. hall, was a big success from the point of attendance, but the hall was too small to accommodate the crowd, and it lacked a fine polished floor for those devoted to the art of dancing. There were at least 120 deaf people and their friends, half of whom came from Tacoma, Olympia, Spokane, Vancouver, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Harold

Harris, won the prize for the best waltz. There were some games, such as a necktie race, quoits and candle relay race, and prizes were given to the following persons: Miss Seipp for necktie race, and John Hagadorn for quoits. The candle relay between the visitors and the Seattle girls was won by the latter.

Refreshments of coffee and cake, in charge of Mr. J. Bertram and his assistants, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum and Mrs. Gustin, were served cafeteria fashion. Forty dollars was cleared and placed in the Frats' treasury.

Mrs. Eva Seeley, accompanied by Holger Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, attended the party and drove back to Tacoma that night. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson, of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. Strand, of Puyallup, were also there.

The result of the Frats' election December 6th was Hugo Holcombe, President; Oscar Sanders, Vice-President; A. W. Wright, Secretary; C. K. McConnell, Treasurer, and Sidney Raison, Sergeant.

The Partridges, who sold their Oakland car last fall, made another purchase of a smart touring Maxwell the other day. New Year's day they motored to Olympia, where they took dinner with Mrs. Partridge's sister.

Tuesday, December 31st, a crowd of deaf people from Seattle, Everett and points north, journeyed down to Tacoma to help the association there in the New Year's party. They went by auto, by boat and by interurban. Those going by auto, had to feel their way, as almost the whole forty miles was covered by a dense fog.

The Tacoma committee had a program of new and novel stunts, which offered much amusement to both the participants and spectators. And there was the usual amount of dancing for those devoted to the art. After the committee was obliged to close the hall at 1 A.M., most of the crowd adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman near by, where they continued to enjoy themselves until the early morning hours.

The committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, and Mr. Gerson.

The Seattle crowd had such a good time that they are hoping Tacoma will pull off another party soon.

JAN. 2, 1925.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, 1430 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets. Service Second Sun. 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bate Streets. Service, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Rockwell's, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. Whitlun, General Missionary, 3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Gold and Silver Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 3 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 3 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1523 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

'One Copy, one year, - - - \$2.00
'To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Sp. eleven copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

St. Ann's Church is taking part in the drive to raise funds to complete the building of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which when finished will be the largest and finest Cathedral in America, and perhaps in all the world. As a preliminary to the work of collecting for this fund, a lecture on the Cathedral, illustrated with lantern slides, was given in St. Ann's Guild Hall Sunday evening, January 11th.

A correspondent asks:—

Who is the oldest living graduate of Fanwood, or the original school in New York City? We do not know, but Mrs. Rosine E. Siegfried, nee Prothais, of Buffalo, N. Y., can lay claim to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest. She will be 90 years old next June, and tells of going through the woods to see the corner stone of the first building at Fanwood laid.

There is only one Fanwood graduate older than the above, who is Mrs. Virginia Butler, still living at Stockbridge, Mass., at the age of ninety-nine.

Chester Q. Mann

Chester Q. Mann, once a teacher at Fanwood, and for the past twenty-five years a lay-reader of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, died on Tuesday, January 8th, of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. In his youth he was a pupil at Fanwood, and afterwards at Kendall Green.

He was a fine athletic young man, when forty years ago he vanquished a field of over one hundred twenty-five runners in a four hours go-as-you-please, coming in first after doing something like 30 miles.

He was a faithful worker, and earned the eloquent praise that was given last Sunday, by Rev. John H. Kent, from the pulpit of St. Ann's Church.

He is survived by his wife (nee Bella Leghorn), a son and married daughter.

The funeral was held at St. Ann's Church at two o'clock Friday afternoon, January 9th, the Rev. Mr. Kent officiating. On account of short notice, many of Mr. Mann's friends were not present, but none the less a crowd of about seventy persons paid honor to his memory. A choir, consisting of Mrs. Funk and Misses Mabel Hall and Jessie Garlick, rendered the hymn "Abide with Me." The casket was opened to give those present a last look at the dear departed. Interment was in Trinity Cemetery, 156th Street, near Riverside Drive, a few paces from the Astor Tomb.

Died

Mrs. Eva Kowald, nee Sullivan, wife of August Kowald, died at her home in Rochester, N. Y., on January 3d, 1925, after a short illness, from a cold which developed into pneumonia. She was sixty-four years of age, and a graduate of the Rochester School, and had many friends in Western New York.

The funeral was held at 2 P.M., January 6th, from the home on Hickory Street, Rochester, the Rev. H. C. Merrill officiating, interment being in Greenvale Cemetery, Fairport, N. Y.

The place to be happy is here,
The time to be happy is now,
The way to be happy is to make others so.
—Robert G. Ingersoll.

CHICAGO.

Just think! His father lived and breathed and walked
Back in the era of our Nation's birth,
While still the spectre of Cornwallis stalked
And mighty Washington was yet on earth
One hundred-twenty-six long years ago!
His dad aged three—and Washington
alive!
It seems so far, remote; Ah yes, I know:
Two generations span—not ten, or five!
We deaf in veneration bow the head—
Brashar, our oldest, honored frat, is dead.

EDWIN BRASHAR, DEAF AND DUMB, LED HOMESTRADDERS INTO WESTERN COUNTRY.

Edwin Brashar, 87 years old, survivor of the Indian war sixty years ago, died Friday night of complications resulting from old age, at the home of relatives, 1827 Fifty-sixth avenue, Cicero.

Deaf and dumb since childhood, he began his career as a wagon team driver in 1860 at the age of 23, and played an important part in the conquest of lands ruled by the Indians.

He accompanied one of the first group of homesteaders who settled in Denver. Later he made several more trips as the leader of caravans. Several times he was attacked by hostile Indians. Many more battles were averted because of his knowledge of the deaf and dumb language, which corresponds closely with the sign language of the Indians.

He was a member of an historical family. His father was 3 years old when George Washington died. His older brother was the first white child born in Rock Island, Ill. Funeral services will be conducted to-day at the home by the Rev. Philip Hasenstab, himself deaf and dumb. The body will be sent to Rock Island for burial. —Chicago Herald-Examiner, January 4th.

The news of Edwin Brashar's death—he had been in a coma for days—was unknown to most of us until Saturday. Frieda heard it at a party that afternoon, and wisely came in to advise me, as I toiled at the case in the Herald composing room. Thereon I scurried down to the editorial rooms, gave a hasty sketch to one of the editors, and it was slammed in just in time to catch the final editions. As the Sunday editions run well over a million copies, this means good old Brashar, history and deafness, were known to millions next morning. The elaboration from my hasty notes was relatively free from errors or exaggerations.

Among the host attending, who had no other advance knowledge of the funeral than that article in the Herald-Examiner, was Mrs. Strokrer of Aurora.

Those who recited hymns at the service—interpreted by Beatrice, Rev. Hasenstab's daughter—were, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss Cora Jacoba; "Lead, Kindly Light," Mrs. Meagher; "Asleep in Jesus," Mrs. Barrow; "Abide With Me," Mrs. Kemp.

The late Edwin Brashar—a social member—was probably the oldest frat in fratdom. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fanny Joseph-Hunter, and a son, George. Another son, Willie, died a few years ago, after serving as a delegate to the grand frat convention at Philadelphia. The widowed Mrs. Brashar, aged 84, resides with Fanny.

Look who's here! See how we grow! The latest addition to the ranks of permanent Chicagoans—more or less—is "the lone Horseman" of the Gallaudet College football team two years ago, Captain Jack Seipp? Seipp played professional baseball in the Yakima-Kittitas league in Washington State last summer. What a whale of a running-mate he would be for Chicago's own Massinkoff, called "the Grange of Gallaudet," were he still in college.

Seipp, who is living here at the JOURNAL headquarters, is hunting a job until the local baseball season opens. As there are over 500 amateur and near-amateur teams in uniform here every season, Seipp should make nice pin-money.

Robey Burns, athletic coach of the State school in Jacksonville, was in town for the holidays—and as ever enthusiastic over his charges. He states his team will enter the basketball tournament with Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, which features the dedication of the fine new gymnasium at the Indiana School for the Deaf, February 27-28. These four State schools stage what I believe to the largest athletic contest yet seen in deaf ranks—under the direction of the hearing son of H. Norris. Burns' boys will make the trip to Indianapolis in rented or donated cars—225 miles over well-paved roads. Among the Chicago lads on Burns' basketball squad are Frank Guzzardo, Roman Lusk, Walter Kusdik, Joe Crisco and Herman Bellinger.

Miss Cecile S. Hunter—one-time featured as proprietor of a large dancing academy in Ithaca, N. Y., passed through Chicago on the 4th, en route to Crescent City, Cal., summoned by the death of her mother. With several train-changes, and a long ride by bus or stage coach, it will be nearly a full week from her home on exclusive Riverside Drive, New York, to her childhood home in the mountainous Indian country between California and Oregon. Miss Hunter expects to return this way around the end of the month.

Mrs. J. Tracy, aged about 63, passed away December 27th. Rev. Hasenstab and daughter Constance conducted funeral services.

In his "How to Keep Well" column of the Tribune, January 6th, Dr. W. A. Evans states: "Marriage of second cousins is safe enough, except when both parties are deaf-mutes."

The holidays saw one hectic time for the ladies—parties being an almost daily menu. Our most distinguished visitor was probably Miss Bessie McGregor, Gallaudet, '02, and a teacher in the Columbus, Ohio, School, who was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Roberts. Miss Bessie has a shoal of friends here, both collegiate and otherwise. On the 27th, she attended the O. W. L. S. meeting at Mrs. Hasenstab's. The four Hasenstab girls united to help mother make this a memorable occasion; placing a home-made owl—peanuts strung on wires and stuck in gum-drops—at every plate, as favors. Next night, Mrs. E. Craig entertained her and Frederick Neesam, of Delavan, as honor guests at a large and a dainty luncheon. Monday Mrs. Meehan gave a "500" in her honor. Tuesday, Mrs. Meagher had eight girls to dinner, followed by "500." Wednesday, Mrs. Roberts had 16 girls for "500." Thursday, Mrs. Meehan gave her a dinner. Friday, Mrs. Grimes gave a "500" and dinner. Saturday was therefore the only day her host could take Miss Bessie on a tour of the department stores. She left for Columbus that night.

On the 3d, Mrs. M. Himmelstein had 16 girls to "500" and dinner.

Miss Grace Hasenstab—eldest daughter of our popular M. E. pastor—is here, taking a short rest from her varied duties as social service worker for the deaf of Illinois, and as right-hand-man for Supt. Smith of the State school. This super-charming and spiritually-earnest young woman has found the strain of her responsibilities telling, especially since a bad auto wreck.

Miss Julia Dougherty, a teacher in the local day schools, spent the holidays in Fulton, Mo., where she formerly taught in the State school. Mrs. John D. Sullivan and infant daughter spent the holidays with relatives in Aurora.

Miss Lydia McNeill is back from a two-week visit to her brother in Detroit. Three deaf lads are now receiving instruction in the local Mergenthaler school: One from Indiana, one from Nebraska, and one from Louisville—Robert Kannappell, Gallaudet '23.

Boltz and Ryan are said to be the only two deaf ladies working on the "Bankers" at Rand McNally this year. The city is flooded with tank-town printers, most of whom have a hard time making ends meet, to put it mildly. The high wage-scale here has drawn so many printers that the local Union may have difficulty in putting over its demands for a still stiffer scale.

Dates ahead: January 17th—Knights of De l'Epee, ball and entertainment at Sac, benefit of Ephpheta school. 24—L. A. D. 31—Annual frat division ball at Sac. Big banquet and "Fraternal" at South Bend, two day affair managed by Indianapolis. Francis P. Gibson arranging for a big crowd from this city to attend.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

AUTO LICENSES.

EDITOR OF DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—May another word or two be written concerning auto licensing of the deaf. It is serious enough now, but probably will be more so, as state authorities become increasingly strict as to whom they permit to drive autos on the public highways already dangerously crowded. As your readers know, some states refuse to license deaf-mutes as auto drivers. The oral deaf, who can speak intelligibly, no doubt run a better chance, but even theirs is growing less in this matter. The real point of this whole controversy, as it seems to some of us, is this. How many other drivers know the driver of a certain car on the street or highways is deaf? Physicians have a distinctive marker on their autos, could not the deaf drivers have one? It is not a question of our intelligence, or mechanical skill, or sobriety, nor of our relative freedom from accidents. All this is granted, especially by those of us who know the manhood quality of the deaf auto drivers here in New England, all of them that we know of being capable men. No; it is a question of informing in some way other drivers and the police that we, who are deaf auto drivers are deaf. So we suggest as a possible way out, that the cars of deaf drivers bear some dignified and distinctive marker.

We have been all along of those who questioned the wisdom of deaf men and women driving autos. And so we have been called, "old and timid," and bombarded with such awful epithets as "pessimist," "obstructionist," "unprogressive," etc. This to our face. What our friends said of us behind our back must have been even more severe. However all that is in the day's work. "Let 'em talk," as has been said. We humbly offer the above suggestion distinctive auto workers for deaf drivers, for what it may be worth practically or otherwise.

Best wishes and a Happy New Year to ye editor and his readers. We remember the happy days when for ten years we were a regular monthly correspondent to the JOURNAL from "Old Hartford." We notice that Bro. Reider, of Philadelphia, is still going strong as

a regular correspondent. May his pen running powers continue vigorous for years to come.

G. H. HEFFLON.
HARTFORD, CT., Jan. 1, 1925.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

PRESIDENT

A. L. ROBERTS

358 East 59th Street, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

O. W. UNDERHILL

P. O. Box 44, St. Augustine, Fla.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. C. L. JACKSON

17 Lucile Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

P. A. MOORE

School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

BOARD MEMBER

THOMAS F. FOX

99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

BOARD MEMBER

J. W. HOWSON

915 Regent Street, Berkeley, Cal.

BOARD MEMBER

EDWARD S. FOLTZ

School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

OFFICIAL

The personnel of the Washington Local committee, as so far selected, which will have charge of the arrangements for the 1926 convention at Washington, D. C., is announced as follows:

Mr. Winfield E. Marshall, chairman; Mr. W. P. Souder, secretary; Mr. Roy J. Stewart, treasurer; Messrs. Bryant, Drake, Hughes, Pulver, Bernsdorf, Scott, R. Smoak, D. Smoak, H. Edington, W. Edington, Alley, Parker, Eskin, Courtney, Flood, Boswell, Davidson, Connor, Johnson, Cooper, Werdig, Quinley, Wood, Guire, Schulte, Harrison, Lowell, Duval; Mesdames R. Smoak and H. Edington; Misses Nelson, R. Nanney, E. Nanney, Jones.

Other members of the committee may be announced later, as occasion demands.

Mr. Henry J. Pulver of Washington will act as publicity agent for the Local committee and the convention.

The members of the Official Program committee are now being selected, and the personnel of this committee will be announced in due time.

The preliminary organization of Washington Local committee was completed in December, and plans mapped out for activity during the present year and up to the time of the convention in the summer of 1926.

The date of the convention, or rather the month in which it will be held, is to be determined soon. As favorable a date as possible will be selected, so as not to conflict with dates for other conventions that may be held in Washington during 1926. The preference of the Local committee as to the date of the meeting will be given due weight. The last two conventions of the Association were held in the early part of August.

We are confident that the Local Committee as above constituted will be able to make splendid arrangements for a great convention. Let us all co-operate with the committee in their endeavors to serve the association.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,

President.

CHICAGO, JANUARY 3, 1925.

DE L'EPEE STATUE FUND.

DEAR EDITOR:—In compliance with the request of the President of the National Association of the Deaf, Mr. A. L. Roberts, I take pleasure in giving the financial condition of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Fund as of January 1st, 1925, in the following condensed form:

Jan. 1, 1925 De l'Epee Statue Fund \$5,835 06

Yours very truly,

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,

Treasurer.

REARRANGED.

Married, Christmas Day, in St. Andrew's Church, Los Angeles, Rev. Clarence Webb officiating, Catherine Bassett Terry, only daughter and eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Terry, to Mr. Ellis Walter Van Gorder. The marriage was the culmination of a long courtship extending throughout college days at the University of California, from which the two graduated last June. The happy young couple are at present residing on the Terry ranch in the San Fernando Valley, California.

ROBINSON REED.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Dec. 29—Miss Hazel Adelle Reed, of this city, and George Allen Robinson, of Watcott, were married at St. John's Episcopal rectory Christmas day, with Esther Reed, sister of the bride, and William Cherry, of this city, attending. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert L. Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at Watcott.

Gallaudet College.

The Speech-Reading Club has elected officers for the second term. They are: President, Miss Leszczynski, '28; Vice President, Mr. Collins, '27; and Secretary, Miss Brockman, P. C.

Miss Peet, Professor in English and French, contracted a hard cold, Monday, January 5th. It developed into a case of la grippe, compelling her to take a sojourn in a hospital. We are hoping that Miss Peet will speedily recover and soon be back with us in the classroom.

The men students have already begun to make preparations for Camp Week. They have selected the Canadian voyageur, Mr. Young, '26, to act as leader. Some of the fellows have elicited misgivings for their selection. They fear that the sordidness from British Columbia, will order them to back pack the mountain of grub and paraphernalia in true north woods style all the way to Great Falls. Mr. Young will be assisted by the Rocky Mountain free-trader, Mr. Wright, '27.

The unfortunates who received conditions in the first term examinations, spent the 9th and 10th taking a second shot at the 70 mark.

Basket ball schedule 1925:

January 10—Blue Ridge, at home.
January 17—University of Maryland Dentists, at home.
January 31—St. John's, Annapolis.
February 4—University of Maryland, College Park.
February 6—Allbright, at home.
February 13—St. John's, at home.
February 20—St. Francis, at home.
February 28—G. W. U., G. W. U.

Return game with University of Maryland Dentists pending.

One of the closest-fought games seen on the Green in a long time, took place December 10th. Blue Ridge and Gallaudet floor men furnished the thrills. Fancy play marked the work of both teams, and only twice were the scores more than two points apart. Miller's guarding was sensational, and the one-arm shooting of Byouk won the game for Gallaudet. The visitors were tall, strapping fellows, and fighters every inch, the initial five men playing through the entire contest. Bradley starting the scoring by putting in two floor goals. Blue Ridge came right up and throughout the remainder of the first half trailed only two points behind Gallaudet, the period ending with the score standing at 17-15.

The rest between halves put added pep into the visitors. They took the lead for a while. But Riddle and Byouk soon sunk two long shots that again placed Gallaudet in the van. Wondrack followed with two long goals, which put Gallaudet ahead to the tune of 27-21, as the quarter closed. Blue Ridge then put up a great rally which almost copied the game, Dunbar doing the counting. But a timely one-arm shot by Byouk, late in the period, gave Gallaudet a two-point lead which the New Windsors couldn't overcome.

BLUE RIDGE (20)	GALLAUDET (31)
Huberlig	R. F. Byouk
Dunbar	L. E. Bradley
Gerlock	C. G. Riddle
Dunn	R. G. Miller
Hoke	L. G. Holdren

Field goals—Byouk, 7; Bradley, 3; Wondrack, 2. Substitutions—Wallace for Holdren, Wondrack for Bradley, Scarvie for Wondrack. Referee—Hans.

Pittsburgh Social League

I thought I had better write and let my many friends and visitors, who are readers of your valuable paper (DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL), know that the Pittsburgh Social League of the Deaf moved to Hotel Chatham, December 18th, 1924. Having a very pleasant room in Hotel Chatham. You are cordially welcome to enjoy the social gatherings. The room is on the first floor of the hotel. The hotel is on Penn Avenue, near Joseph Horne and Co. store.

The officers and management of the Pittsburgh Social League had instructed me to wish you, one and all, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the support received during the year, which has been one of the most successful since our organization.

Thursday evening, December 5th, 1924, the Pittsburgh Social League held the annual election of officers for the ensuing year. Those officers were advanced and the others elected with the result as follows: George Bloedel; President; George Grimm, Vice-President; Vincent Dunn; Secretary; Herbert Danver; Treasurer. The election was made an enjoyable affair. The club is in its twelfth year since our deceased Frank Gray was first president. A large number of members were present to enjoy an interesting meeting. All interested in the cause are invited to attend a banquet to be given in Hotel Chatham on Saturday night, February 28th, 1925, in honor of Pittsburgh Social League.

A pretty Watch Night Party in the parlor of Hotel Chatham on Wednesday night was the most successful and enjoyable ever given by the Pittsburgh Social League. One hundred and eighteen persons were in attendance and enjoyed different games. The hall was most beautifully decorated, the committee having outdone itself in that work.

The committee in behalf of the Pittsburgh Social League wished everybody a Happy New Year. It was 1:30 when they departed for sweet home. During the evening dainty refreshments were served by the committee.

Four members of Youngstown Silent Club, of Youngstown, Ohio, stopped to visit our handsome new room on Christmas and New Year, which they spent with deaf friends in a most enjoyable way.

I will close now by wishing you, one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Any information to Vincent Dunn, Hotel Chatham, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VINCENT DUNN, Sec'y,
Pittsburgh Social League.

OMAHA.

The Midwest Chapter of the G. C. A. A. held "open house" Wednesday evening, December 10th, in honor of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at the Iowa School, where pupils of the high classes turned out in full force. President O. H. Blanchard made a few remarks on the significance of the day. Dr. J. Schuyler Long opened the program with "The Life of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," which he rendered in his usual masterful style. He held the audience spellbound from start to finish, spelling scarcely a word. His lecture proved most interesting and something out of the ordinary, as he did not give a straight biography of the man, but recounted interesting incidents of his life work. Mr. Tom L. Anderson followed with a very interesting speech on "The General Education of America's Deaf Today." "Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship was down to render the poem "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," but failed to come. Those who did venture out were well repaid.

The holiday vacation is over, the two schools having resumed their work. With a number of pupils at their respective homes, those that remained must have found it rather dull. Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson spent the holidays with relatives in Minden and Oakland, Nebraska. Mrs. Ota Blankenship visited relatives in Texas, where her mother is spending the winter, her home in Lincoln having been rented to friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Johnson went to Verdigris and Laurel to visit relatives. The following is taken from an Omaha paper:—

"Presence of mind of five instructors and the motorman saved eighty deaf and dumb students from stampeding off a small one-man street car, near the Iowa School for the Deaf, when it caught on fire in Council Bluffs Friday.

"The car caught on fire while the youngsters were crowded on the car, bound for the city. They were to be placed on trains bound to their respective home for the Christmas holidays.

"The fire was caused by a resistance coil burning out. It blazed up suddenly. The car was unable to continue on its way."

Miss Stella Dray is visiting relatives at Marshalltown, Ia.

Miss Florence Wilcoxson of the Iowa School has recovered from injuries received in an auto accident last spring, sufficiently to resume her duties as assistant to the principal.

The Home Circle gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt New Year's Eve, to watch the old year out and usher in the new. A large crowd was present, several new members were taken in and several friends were invited, especially Miss Anna Roper of St. Louis, Mo., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Comp. Each one was requested to make a new year's resolution, most all of which were humorous or whimsical. One visitor remarked that to cut out gossip was the best, and he said a handful. We understand there are now over 40 members in the club. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long entertained a few couples, and cards was the principal pastime, followed by refreshments.

Bunyan Fouts, who for some time past has been employed on the Ed. Cody farm at Cheney, Neb., has returned to Omaha to remain for a while.

Mr. William Thompson, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, has received fulsome praise in athletic circles for his showing as coach of the Thomas Jefferson High School football team, which went undefeated through a hard schedule this fall and won the district championship. Mr. Thompson coached this team when the school was first opened two years ago with only freshman and sophomore classes. He was absent one year at Ames, then returned to the Council Bluffs school this fall. The "T. J." boys have never lost a game while Mr. Thompson has handled them.

—Iowa Hawkeye.

Owen Comp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Comp, of Omaha, one time supervisor at the Iowa school and a recent graduate from the Naval Academy, is now stationed at Annapolis. He was supervisor to the construction of a small naval vessel to which his daughter was recently sponsor.

HAL.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A "500" Party was given at the Mt. Airy Institution, under the auspices of the Fairy Godmother's Club, on Saturday evening, January 10th. It was attended by about sixty persons. The proceeds will be given to the Building Fund of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown.

At the meeting of the Clero Literary Association on Thursday evening, January 8th, Rev. Smalz and Mr. Stevens appeared together in a colloquy of "Eccentric Twins on Physics." It was a humorous presentation and enjoyed by the audience.

An estimate has been requested for proposed changes or additions to the basement of All Souls' Parish House. If possible, an early start will be made on the work.

One of the largest and most interesting sights to be seen in Philadelphia at this time, is the progress in building the Delaware River bridge between Philadelphia and Camden. It is a gigantic job and one of a kind that can only be seen once in a long time or a lifetime. We have taken friends and relatives down to Race Street wharf to see the work on the big bridge several times, and we expect to continue making trips until the bridge is finished. On one of our trips not very long ago, we chanced to meet Lewis Hower, of Williamsport, who arrived in Philadelphia early in the morning of that day. He expressed wonder and interest at the size and progress of the job.

This is an era of building big projects in Philadelphia. This week the Elks' new club-house, built at a cost of \$3,500,000, and the new Benjamin Franklin Hotel, costing \$13,000,000, will be formally opened. This new hotel stands on the side of the old Continental Hotel, which was razed.

Rev. Henry Winter Syle's death anniversary occurred on January 6th, of the past week. He died thirty-five years ago and was temporarily buried in Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Later his remains were interred in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, along the Western boundary of Philadelphia County. Rev. C. O. Dantzer is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frankford, in North-East Philadelphia. Mrs. Washington Houston is also buried there, the two graves being about fifty feet apart, we were informed.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, formerly of Pottsville, Pa., came here some time ago, and is now living close to her aunt's place in West Philadelphia. She is a seamstress and supports herself.

A brief report received by us was to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Appiebaum were married on December 24th last. Both of the parties are Hebrew deaf-mutes.

According to report, William Fries has left Philadelphia and is now living with a married sister in Atlantic City.

George Zang takes a pardonable pride in the Christmas tree which he and his son-in-law put up in their home.

As far as we know, Dr. Cronter, John P. Walker, Esq., and Mrs. E. V. Pettengill (who has since remarried) are only remaining members of the old Foster regime in or near Philadelphia. Nothing is known of the present whereabouts of Miss Cropper, another teacher, who used to live in West Philadelphia, hence we do not include her. Dr. Cronter, as all know, is still in harness; Mr. Walker practices law in order to kill time rather than to swell his coffers; and Mrs. Pettengill successfully conducts a boarding-house in Delaware County. Each of those three past officers have rolled up over threescore and ten busy years to their credit. Let us congratulate them!

Another local Herbw couple is reported engaged to be married in the near future, but not having had opportunity to get the rumor confirmed, we prefer to not give names at this time.

An entertainment of unusual interest is to be given at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, January 31st. An exhibition of legerdemain tricks by a Western New York deaf performer, will be the chief feature and consume about two hours. To pay expenses, an admission price of fifty cents will be charged. Such an entertainment is not a frequent occurrence at the Parish House, so better not miss it.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

HOUSTON ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Houston Athletic Club celebrated their tenth anniversary with a banquet and dance on Saturday evening, January 10th, 1925, at the Academy Ball Room, 109-115 West 79th Street.

On entering the Ball room, one observed about half hundred young men and young Misses in evening attire. Tables handsomely decorated had been arranged by the proprietor, Mr. Beerbohn, and his son Max; on one side of the room there was a long table, which was meant for the officers and honorary members and invited guests.

In the centre, just back where the president of the club sat, was exhibited the medals won by the members, and they numbered nearly two hundred.

Perhaps many who read this will wonder at the 10th Anniversary celebration of the Houston Athletic Club and the display of so many medals, when to their recollection no previous celebration had been observed, and the fame of the organization heralded—therefore, when all had been seated at their respective tables, the President, Mr. Edward Malloy, rose and in a few brief words told how the Houston Club had been organized ten years ago at Fanwood, and kept up ever since, and the medals were won by the members present since then.

The chairman of the anniversary committee, Mr. Benjamin Shafranek, then outlined the programme of the evening, and Mr. Lester Cahill briefly outlined the object and purpose of the club—to indulge in athletic sports, promote moral and physical wellbeing of its members, etc.

A flash light picture was taken by a hearing photographer, then the following excellent menu was partaken of by the 60 present:

MENU

Fruit Cocktail de Saison	Tartare
Saumon en Tranches	Pommes Parisienne
Consomme de Volaille Paysanne	Celerie Gherkins
Olives	Tomatoes
Ammonds sales	Riz de Veau en Casserole aux Champignons
Poulet Roti	Petits Pois
Coeur de Laitues	Petits Fours
Glace au Citron	Cafe Noir
[Appolinaris]	

When Cape Noir had been reached, and Havanas passed around, the speeches began, President Malloy acting as Toastmaster.

The following responded in the order named:

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, Mr. William George Jones, Rev. John Henry Kent, Anthony Capelle, Samuel Frankenheim.

To say here all what these speakers said would take much space. Suffice it to say that one and all commented favorably and spoke words of encouragement.

Toastmaster Malloy announced that several invited guests were detained by previous engagements from attending, and one and all wished the affair success and the organization prosperity. Among these were Principal Isaac B. Gardner, of Fanwood, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Prof. Frank Thomason, and Mr. Downes, the Director of the Boy's Club House, where the Houston Athletic Club have their headquarters, all of the above being honorary members.

At the conclusion of the speech-making, the tables and chairs were cleared, and then for the next couple of hours there was dancing, the music was furnished by two boys from the Fanwood Band—Cadet Musicians Dietz and Port.

The officers of the Houston Athletic Club is composed of Edward Malloy, President; Samuel Fletcher, Vice-President; Lester Cahill, Secretary; Richard Marshall, Treasurer; Abe Jaffe, Sam Fletcher and Lester Cahill, Trustees.

The affair was a success in every way, and credit is due to the able efforts of the committee Messrs. Benjamin Shafranek, Abe Jaffe and Richard Marshall.

One of the principal events of the winter season will take place on January 17th, at the 12th Regiment Armory, when two big basketball games and a dance are offered to all the deaf of New York and New Jersey. We say ALL the deaf, because it is an occasion in which so many will be interested—the meeting of the Fanwood team and that of Lexington Avenue, and the Silent Separates versus the New Jersey S. A. C. Dancing between and after the games, to music supplied by the Regimental band, will round out the evening's entertainment.

It is nearly three years since the Fanwood boys and those from Lexington Avenue have met on the basketball court, and a hot contest is expected. The Lexington Alumni Association is putting up a handsome silver trophy emblematic

of the championship, and expects a record crowd will be on hand to see it won.

The location of the Armory, 62d Street and Columbus Avenue, is easy to reach from all parts of the city, so come along and join the crowd. You will have a whole evening of entertainment.

January 2d, 1925, has come and gone, and with it the 15th wedding anniversary of the popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Cohn.

On the evening of date above, friends several of them, despite the first snow storm, dropped in to help the couple remember the day, also help themselves from a bountiful board.

Owing to the state of mourning in the family of Mrs. Cohn, the occasion was observed with no over gaiety, but very pleasant though.

Sunday following a family reunion was held and a second bountiful board was served. The centre of attraction was a fruit modeled airplane with a tiny placard dangling with the words "Sailed Thru Matrimony fifteen years," which brought out exclamations of Obs and Abs.

Gifts of glassware, the symbol of the 15th anniversary, of every description and usefulness, were showered on the ever happy lovable couple. They are blessed with two hearing sons, who are also very popular with the deaf.

One of the most elaborate birthday surprise parties of the season was given Wednesday, January 7th, in honor of Mrs. Osmond Loew, by Mrs. Felix Simonson, at her luxurious West End Avenue apartment.

The hostess, well known among the deaf for her lavish hospitality, spared no pains to make the affair a real surprise for her bosom friend, Edna. The guest of honor, taken unawares, was deeply affected by the loving tribute shown her.

Then came a luncheon, fit for the gods, starting at half past one o'clock, and it was four when all were through. The table decorations were all in pink, with flowers here and there, presenting a most beautiful sight.

After inspecting the many gifts given Mrs. Loew, a game of whist started Mrs. Roy Townsend won first prize prize of a maudrine set in traveling case, and second prize to Mrs. Julius Seandall of a folding hair comb in a traveling case.

Instead of departing to their homes to prepare meals for their families, the guests were bidden to remain for a light supper, and all went merrily on till late in the evening, when the huddles called for the wives. Among those present, besides Mrs. Felix Simonson and Mrs. Osmond Loew, were Messdames Alfred G. Barry, Frank Nimmo, Julius Seandall, Roy Townsend, Emery Wolgamot and Samuel Kohn.

A fashionable wedding ceremony that greatly interested Boston's elect of the deaf world, and more particularly those of Northampton, was the union of Miss Bernice Mildred Dow and Mr. Frederick Philbrick Curtis, who were married on Saturday, January 3d. They reached the Prince George Hotel, New York, in time to attend a reception in their honor, given by Mrs. James R. Gooding, who was their schoolmate at Northampton, in her beautiful home, The Marlen Apartment, Broadway and 179th Street, on Wednesday evening, January 7th, and invited to meet the happy couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Mrs. Elmer E. Hanuan, Miss Alice Atkinson, Miss Emily Amden, and Messrs. Alexander L. Pach, J. Kenneth Muir, James Fitzgerald, and Melvin Wheeler. The last named is a Clarke school graduate, who after graduation at Harvard, and is now an engineer with the Stone and Webster concern. The bridegroom attended Brown University, but did not graduate, as he thought an offer from F. L. and C. E. Whitcomb, Boston contractors, more to his advantage than finishing his college course. At the conclusion of the evening, the charming hostess, assisted by her husband and two daughters, served a dainty collation.

DEAF ARTISTS CLUB.

The Deaf Artists Club drew an attendance of over seventy, at its Whist Party last Saturday night, January 10th, at St. Ann's Church Guild Rooms.

The contest for prizes was keen, spirited, and enjoyable, but just who the winners were has not been told to the writer.

Mr. Jacques Alexander took the tickets at the door; Mr. Charles Fetscher punched the score cards and directed things generally; Mrs. Culmer Barnes, Miss Fousadrier, and Miss Ruby Abrams presided over a generous luncheon of cakes and coffee that were distributed free to all present.

The weather on that night was vile, raw and rainy, and the slush from the recent snow, combined the drawing power of other public affairs, were responsible for the meager attendance.

Miss Goldie Peters, a bright colored girl graduate of Northampton, whose home is in Pittsfield,

Mass., has been spending the holidays with her brother in Brooklyn, and left on Sunday for her home. Miss Peters was one of those unfortunate who put up good cash for stock in the Valley Stream fraud, and she was about to double her first investment, when the warning in the JOURNAL decided her not to.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League, is to be lauded for its generosity in aiding the movement of the Boy Scouts of America, by way of giving permission to a worthy unfortunate Boy Scout, a friend of the son of one of its loyal members of long standing, Arnold A. Cohen, to sell candy in its club rooms.

The money earned will enable the boy to purchase a Boy Scout uniform, the desire of every loyal Scout's heart.

Mrs. Henry Plapinger will give an account of her travels in Europe, where she visited last summer, at 308 Lenox Avenue, (of the H. A. D. club room,) Sunday, January 25th, at eight o'clock. Admission, twenty-five cents.

To tighten the bonds of fraternity among the Sorority of the Jewish Deaf, they will soon be sporting club pins on their beavering bosoms.

As of one accord, the Sorority voted on the good idea proposed by its President.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

January 3, 1925—The Stitch and Chatter Club members were entertained Tuesday last, in the apartments of Mrs. August Beckert at the school. Nearly all were present and did considerable stitching as well as chatting, of the latter mostly about Christmas gifts each received from Santa Claus. The repast served by the hostess was most appetizing and full justice was done to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckert returned Saturday from a week's visit at the former's home at Piqua, looking and feeling the better from the respite of their duties at the school. It was much colder up there (80 degrees below zero) than in Columbus, the Sunday before Christmas and several days thereafter.

A second daughter was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huffman, December 28th, as a Christmas gift, though a little delayed. All the same they rejoice over the addition, and are receiving congratulations of their friends.

Mrs. Joseph Leib has returned from Huntington, Indiana, where she had been for nearly a month with her daughter, Fay, helping to care for a grandson, born November 25th.

Miss Abbie Krauss has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Leib this week and calling with her upon Columbus friends, who were all glad to see her again. She left this morning for Bellefontaine, to visit her home folks and tomorrow goes back to Toledo, where she has a good paying position as an assembler of glassware.

Mrs. Margaret Evans is visiting her son in Toledo, as well as calling upon friends there. She will be back in Fostoria, on the 5th, inst., where she is working for a family.

Mrs. Peter Shindorff has been spending a week in Columbus with her little son, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sooy Dresbach. She was a caller at the School one day. She left for home in Fostoria, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George, of Fremont, Ohio, with the former's niece, spent Christmas with Mr. George's parents in Tuscarawas County. On the return, they stopped over in Columbus, and attended the Columbus Frat Division, No 18, New Year's Night Social.

Mr. Lewis LaFountain, Physical Director, has spent most the holidays in Columbus, but left yesterday to visit his parents and will be on hand when school reopens Monday.

Down in Highland County about Hillsboro, must be a good place for rabbits. Jacob Vogelhund, a former Columbus man, lives there. During the past hunting season he has trapped 45 of the bunny tribe and two groundhogs. Mr. Vogelhund's wife sent the writer a dressed rabbit for his New Year's dinner, and he sure enjoyed the eating of it.

Superintendent Jones is in demand for educational addresses at deaf schools. Recently he was called down to Tennessee to give the principal talk at the dedication of the new buildings of the school for deaf. Now comes another from the Central Institute for Deaf of St. Louis, Mo., to be its official guest, and make an address January 13th. He has accepted, and after it he will visit the State School for Deaf at Fulton, and then run up to Council Bluffs while so near it, and pay his respects to the school for deaf there. In addition, the Ohio State Board of Welfare makes frequent calls upon him for talks concerning the State's institutions, because of his long tenure as superintendent of the Ohio School for Deaf, nearly 30 years, and is the patriarch in that line of the State's 24 institutions.

A. B. G.

PITTSBURGH.

New Year Greeting to all! May it be a prosperous one!

Edward Boyle is back in Pittsburgh after an absence of five years. He was employed by the Fisher Body Co., of Cleveland, which has shut down temporarily. He expects to be called back any time. Meanwhile he is on the look out for a job here in the hope of getting something better.

That she was forced to marry a man who is deaf and dumb, is the statement made in a divorce petition filed in the common pleas court by Jennie Ross against her husband, Dominic Ross, to whom she was married in Pittsburgh, just three years ago. She claims that her father-in-law, after forcing the marriage, said that he would set them up in house keeping, but after their marriage, they were given one room in his house and she was compelled to act as a maid. She also says that her husband blackened her eyes with his fists, and otherwise beat and mistreated her, and in the years they have lived together, he has failed to provide for her and has been guilty of extreme cruelty.

Once he took her to a picture show, and that is the only time he went out in public with her. Ross is said to be living in Beaver Falls, at present.

Elmer Haven's father was struck down by a taxi while crossing a street in Bellevue, a suburb, three weeks ago. Sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

Helen Keller was in town recently as the guest of Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White. The papers gave her much publicity with a view to aiding her in her nation-wide campaign to raise a fund for the alleviation of the condition of the blind people. Pittsburgh, needless to say, responded generously. One paper made the statement that she only recently acquired speech. Only recently! Yet twenty years ago the writer, while a pupil at school spoke to her and she got what he said by holding two fingers on his lips. She answered his every question, but being a poor lip reader he could not catch even one word she said.

Dr. Crouter, whose lips are familiar to him, came to his rescue, and it was thus that the conversation was carried on. The writer would have seized the opportunity to meet Miss Keller, while she was in the city, but the limited time he had for recreation, owing to the approaching holidays, compelled him to forego the pleasure. Miss Keller spoke through the radio, and it was said her every word was understood.

A new field has been added to the missionary work of Mr. C. A. Painter, lay reader, of Trinity, in Monongahela City. He gave his first sermon there Sunday, December 21st, at Bishop Boyle's St. Paul's Church. The Bishop has interested himself in this additional flock and has asked Mr. Painter to come as he finds it possible. This good work should be encouraged, and there is every reason to believe that this field will be made a permanent one.

The Christmas treat to children Saturday, December 27th, at the Frat's hall, was well attended and brought cheer all around. The stage was made up to represent a family fireside. Santa Claus impersonated by Charles Reiser to perfection made his appearance through the chimney, dropping down with a thud which stirred the children up on their feet all expectant of big things coming. His first act was to call one by one to the "fireside" for the presentation of gifts in boxes from his load.

The following: John L. Friend, W. McK. Stewart, Fred Farber, Sam Rogalsky, J. K. Forbes, Sam Nichols, C. A. Painter, and F. A. Leitner. Mrs. F. A. Leitner, Viola Zech and Mrs. Sam Nichols were the recipients of artificial flowers, each of a different variety. Several other deserving F. E. S. D. workers were also remembered.

If you want something from Santa this 1925 Christmas, roll up your sleeves. Santa remembers only the good! The big moment of the evening for the children came, when they were lined up for the receipt of boxes of candy and oranges from Santa. Upon Santa's disappearance, it was discovered he had left among other things two big boxes of oranges. The crowd helped itself to the juicy fruit, each one getting a couple or more. Those from out of town present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Ashtabula, Ohio, Albert Lenz, of Johnstown, John Leopold, of Dickerson, and Percy Ligon, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has been speeding the holidays with her relatives in Beechview. Mr. Wilson came down from Ashtabula, for only two days, as that was all the time off he could get from the Ashtabula Steel Sheet Co., by which he is employed as a car bracer.

Percy Ligon has been around for several days, adding new faces to his long list of acquaintances, it being his first time to come to this workshop of the world. He is employed as a linotype operator at

Youngstown, but makes his home with relatives at Niles, Ohio, ten miles away. Ligon will be remembered as the chairman of the Atlanta N. F. S. D. Convention. It may interest his friends down south to know of his present whereabouts.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau made his rounds Sunday, December 28th, and remained till Tuesday, in order to attend the annual business meeting of St. Margaret's Mission, Monday evening. A good crowd was at both the service and meeting. It is the writer's hope that many have made new year's resolutions to attend church more frequently in the future and to do their share in the cause of religion. One story from the reverend's sermon may give strength to the determination of those who have made such resolutions to keep them. A man came across a beggar who said he had a wife and several children, with no means of keeping them alive. The man's heart was touched.

He procured from his purse, seven one-dollar bills, and gave the beggar six, keeping the remaining one, which was all he had. The beggar was told not to bother about returning the money, as it was given with gladness and a desire to help. With the good soul's back now turned, the beggar struck him on the head with a lead pipe and as he lay unconscious separated the one dollar from him. Moral: Six days in the week for play, work, etc., and the seventh don't steal from the Lord.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

COLORADO.

Frederick L. Reid passed away Monday morning, December 8th, while on his way to work. He left his home at 6:15 A.M., and while waiting for a car two blocks away, he suddenly collapsed. Passing motorists picked him up and took him to the City Hall, but he was dead by the time a doctor reached him. Cause of death was hardening of the arteries.

The funeral services were held December 10th, in St. Mark's church, a fitting tribute to Mr. Reid, who had done so much for the mission in Denver and was one of its staunchest supporters. The Rev. E. N. Schmuck of St. Mark's read the beautiful Episcopal service orally, while the Rev. Mr. Grace interpreted it in signs. Music was furnished by the church organist and a singer. Miss Lucile Wolpert rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," in signs. The sermon text was taken from Jeremiah 15: 9, "His sun has set while it is yet day," particularly appropriate to Mr. Reid's memory. Burial was at Crown Hill, Denver.

Mr. Reid was seventy-six years old at the time of his death, beyond the allotted span of threescore and ten. Born in London, England, he came to America to get an education, attending the Wisconsin school, later going to Edinburgh, and then to Kendall School, entering Gallaudet College in 1867, graduated with the class of 1872. Taught in the Omaha school for years, and when health failed came to Colorado, living at Ft. Collins, Boulder, and finally Denver, where he was employed as a gardener at the State Capitol for twenty six years. "Faithful unto death." Mr. Reid is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Collins Reid, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Lessley, both of Denver. The sympathy of all goes to the family.

The Reverend J. H. Cloud, D. D., of St. Louis paid his quarterly visit Denver December 13th and 14th. Saturday evening, December 13th, Dr. Cloud delivered a Public Opinion talk before a crowd of about 60 sileuts. After the talk Mr. Northern got up to express his intention of submitting a minority report of one disagreeing with Dr. Cloud on one point, namely, that many of the world's leaders were red-headed. Mr. Northern claimed there were many bald-headed men among leaders (he is partly bald himself) and then wound up by presenting to Dr. Cloud a large picture of the Colorado Rockies, "Calm after the storm." It being a token of appreciation to Dr. Cloud from the deaf of Denver. Dr. Cloud, in accepting the picture, neatly turned the tables on us, when he asked if it was to indicate that there had been a storm during all three years he had been coming here, and the calm had come now when he was relinquishing his duties?

Sunday, December 14th, Dr. Cloud celebrated the Holy Eucharist at 10:45 A.M., also baptizing a family of four. That afternoon twelve were baptized and a class of fifteen were confirmed. Bishop Ingley was with us that afternoon, and kindly gave way to Dr. Cloud, when it came to the sermon, as he felt it was due Dr. Cloud as a mark of appreciation. Before the sermon started, Rev. Grace read an appreciation of Dr. Cloud's work by Bishop Ingley. It was a beautiful tribute.

Dr. Cloud has one more visit to make to Denver, in the spring, when Rev. Grace is to be advanced to the priesthood.

COLUMBINITE.

SEATTLE.

The Frat annual party on the 27th, was held at the A. O. W. W. hall on Ninth Avenue, and there were a hundred and sixteen paid admissions. The hall was somewhat small for the accommodation of so many and there were no windows, so that the ventilation was pretty bad. This interfered somewhat with the enjoyment of the older people, but the young ones seemed not to mind, and went in with great zest to have a good time. In the various games and races, Harold Harris and Mrs. Edwin Johnson won first prize for dancing; John Hagadorn and Alice Reeves were first, and Robert Rogers and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, second, in the number race; Bernice Henderson and Harold Hoganson were first in the necktie race; John Hagadorn won at quoits, and Frank Kelly and his group in the candle relay race. Light refreshments were served. The net receipts after all bills are paid will be about \$35. The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. Christenson, Wilson, Bertam, Root and Key. As Mr. Root was sick, Oscar Sanders took his place.

Miss Jean Campbell, of Victoria, B. C., is spending several days in Seattle, and was a welcome visitor at the Frat party. Jean is a double needle machine operator at a garment factory in Victoria, and has had steady work for a number of years. She is a bright and attractive young lady. She goes to Tacoma to visit her brother before returning to Victoria. If nothing occurs to alter Jean's plans, she expects to attend our convention next summer.

Robert Rogers was another visitor at the Frat party, coming up from Ellensburg for a few days. He reports that his apple crop was very small this year, owing to the frost last summer. The Miland ranch at Yakima was also badly hit. Mr. Rogers expects also to be here at the convention next summer. He visited our new Olympic Hotel, and considers it superior to anything in St. Louis, Chicago, or Frisco, where he has seen the best hotels.

Seth Ladd is in Seattle for quite a stay. Mr. Ladd is a genuine Yankee, having been born in Vermont 76 years ago. By industry, thrift and shrewdness he has arrived at such comfortable circumstances that he can travel about and stay where he pleases. He has a home at Baker, Oregon, but frequently visits his daughter in Seattle. Last summer he was east in his native New England, and visited the Home for Aged Deaf in Massachusetts. He gave a pleasing description of the contented and comfortable old people he found there. He was also recently in California, where he went to sell some land. Mr. Ladd is a great grandfather, his granddaughter, Elizabeth, having a little son nine months of age.

The Gallaudet Day Celebration was held on Saturday, December 13th. As that was the regular business meeting date of the P. S. A., it was voted to precede the meeting by a dinner at Meyers Cafeteria. A room was reserved, and all brought their trays there and dined together. As the room was not suitable for speech making, adjournment was then made to Carpenter Hall, and a short program on Gallaudet preceded the regular business meeting.

In Tacoma Mr. Christenson took the place of Dea-Hanson as orator of the evening, as the latter had a bad cold.

Rex Oliver is enjoying a vacation of several weeks, leaving his job on November 4th. He went up to Canada and visited New Westminster and Vancouver, and has been in Seattle since December 21st, visiting his mother, who is a sanio-practio physician. Rex is very anxious to become an engineer, and is ambitious to attend Ames College in Iowa.

The P. I. strike is not yet off, but it looks as if Hearst has too many millions and too many tricks for the union to beat him. A. W. Wright, who has been having a long vacation and drawing a weekly stipend from the union, decided to look for another job, and is now working on the Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, Mr. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Emmos, Mr. Furlon, Otto John, Thys-Ferwerda, Miss Le Vassar, Mr. Charles Frederickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, were among the out of town folks attending the party. Dean Horn and Fred Bjorkquest, of Vancouver, Wash., also motored over for the occasion.

Tacoma held an all-night party on the 31st, and a good many from Seattle went over to attend it. As we did not go, we do not yet know details. Mrs. Sofia Klawitter had a visit recently from her nephew and his wife and child. They brought her five ducks and a lot of delicious country stuff, so Sofia could very heartily celebrate the passing of the old year.

Mrs. Woolridge has been in town for several weeks to receive medical treatment. She boarded part of the time with Mrs. Raison, but is now with Mrs. Gustin.

Marguerite Gorman had a dinner party on Sunday, the 28th, for

some of the younger folks. Robert Rogers, Lina Seipp, Ed. Martin, and Lailah Freese were among those present.

There is nothing like going up to Green River Gorge, when there is some snow on the ground and the weather in the Cascades is just below freezing point. The snow is so white and untrodden, decorating the stately pines, and the river rushes through the gorge, bearing a small piece of ice along every now and then, and the clear green color contrasts wonderfully with the white of the snow. Further up in the mountains some little waterfalls were frozen stiff and decorated the rocky mountain sides with bringes of fairy lace, and all was so still and dignified, even awe inspiring. It was a sight to remember.

Marion Hanson has accepted an offer from the bond house of Pierce, Fair and Co., with which she has been connected the last two years, to go to their office in Oakland, California. Marion thinks she would like to try a change of scene for a year. She will travel down with a chum of hers, who is also going to Oakland. They plan to take a flat.

THE HANSONS.

Jan. 2, 1925.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spieler will celebrate holidays with the latter's sister at Seaside, Oregon. Seaside is one of Oregon's finest beach resorts.

Under the auspices of the S. F. L. Club, a party was given in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first deaf school. The event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, on Saturday night, December 13th. Each present were asked to give a few words in honor of Gallaudet, and each one showed how they were benefited by the deaf schools. Many interesting games were given out by Mr. Reichle, Mrs. Nelson and Miss H. Moller. The former named chairman. About thirty-five deaf filled the house.

Mrs. E. Gerde, who last spring started a rooming house at McMinnville, Oregon, sold out recently and is now back in Portland, which she says is the best place after all. Her many friends are glad to see her back.

Mr. Anthony Kautz and his father, Mr. A. C. Kautz took a fishing trip on Saturday and Sunday, December 13th and 14th, at Tillamook, Ore.

The following were initiated as members in the S. F. L. Club on Saturday night, December 6th: Miss Wilmette De Lashmatt, Miss Grace Perrenge, Miss Rosalie Hendrickson and Mrs. Royal Cooke. The club now has nearly thirty five and is looking for a larger hall.

Rev. E. Eickmam, who recently moved his family to Portland, will take up his work as interpreter for the deaf at the Trinity Lutheran Church, starting on Sunday night, December 21st, at 7.30, and every second Sunday thereafter. No services on Sunday afternoon until further notice. Rev. Eickmam was sworn in as the Portland pastor by Rev. Gaertner, of Seattle, Wash., who was a former preacher here for the deaf.

On Saturday night, December 27th, only about forty deaf turned out at the Christmas party at Redmen's Hall.

A Watch Night Party was given by the ladies of the S. F. L. Club, at the home of Mrs. Guile L. Deliglio, on Wednesday night, December 31st. The husbands and sweethearts were invited. It was a swell affair; many fine games were played and a delightful lunch and coffee was served.

Visitors who attended were: Mrs. Wm. Toll, of Astoria, who is visiting her sisters here in Portland during the holidays, while Mr. Toll is visiting his folks at Eugene, Ore. Miss Julia Dodd, a teacher at Vancouver Deaf School was also at the party. Every body claimed a fine time. Committee consisted of Mrs. Deliglio, Chairman, Mrs. J. C. O. Reichle, Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Miss Dodd.

H. P. N.

Good for the College.

I have the belated copy of the *Buff and Blue* of November-December, 1924. What interested me most is the change just made in the wording of Section 2, Article II., of the By-laws of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, about admitting those who have once or for any period of time attended College as associate members of said association. It is a wise move. In the consequence, the College proper may receive better moral and financial support henceforth from those who have been in the part put under the unjust ban or whatever restriction not consistent with the right college spirit.

CLARENCE A. BOXLEY, 'EX-97.

Approximately five collars for every man in the U. S. were manufactured last year.

DETROIT.

While the festival and merriment greeted the NEW YEAR in many large parties and small parties of the assembled in Detroit, three joyous inaugurations of 1925 took place: Ephphatha Episcopal Mission, at the Parish House of St. John's Church; Detroit Association of the Deaf at its club hall on 336 Michigan Avenue; and Lutheran Society at its church on Pulford Ave. Through New Year's Day the weather was fine and smiled on the departure of the old year. The programs of above three societies consisting of stories, song, etc., were given and were enjoyed by every one present. Good feeling, of co-operation and of friendliness has come down on them, one and all. Pleasant persons improved the atmosphere of Detroit.

Being pleasant is like the sunshine. The Detroit deaf's ambition are to lift the deaf generally to their betterment.

The following is taken from a Detroit paper:—

"Because the deaf are threatened in various states with laws and ordinances which will prevent their driving automobiles, the National Association of the Deaf is launching a nation-wide campaign against the enactment of legislation or the further promulgation of such laws."

This encouraged the Detroit Chapter M. A. D.; and they are to assemble at the G. A. R., January 25th. Every one is asked to attend.

It is said that a deaf man in Philadelphia, William Rosenmund, who was recently caught with having made three unsuccessful attempts to wreck the trains between Mifflin and Denholm, is insane.

Ed. Parson, our good friend from Kalamazoo, was in Detroit during the holidays and was a guest of his wife's sister in Windsor, Ont. He has returned home.

The Detroit papers stated that one hundred and fifty deaf inmates of the Deaf Institution on the northern outskirts of Montreal were removed safely from the institution, December 27th, when a \$75,000 fire damaged the building. The deaf inmates, under direction of Rev. Father Cadieux, head of the institution, began a march practiced many times, at the first alarm, and all reached the street in safety. The thermometer registered around zero and a thirty-five mile gale was blowing, but a quick response by the fire department and help from five police stations held the damage considerably under the \$100,000 mark.

Detroit's first 1925 victim was a ten year-old boy, working his first day as a newsboy. Christmas Day the boy told his mother he was going to start a bank account and New Year's Day he got an armful of newspapers and started out Michigan Avenue. A man on the other side of the street signaled him for a paper and he raced across the street, disregarding the traffic.

Near the middle of the street he ran in front of one automobile, dodging it narrowly, and was hit by another machine traveling in the street car tracks. The boy was picked up unconscious, his papers scattered in the street around him and one clutched in his hand, ready for the customer who had waited for him. The paper was still tight in his hand when he was carried into the operating room at Receiving Hospital. The driver of the machine that hit him, Calvin Statler, deaf, of Cleveland, O., made a preliminary statement to the police and was released to report to the prosecuting attorney's office, and Police, January 2d, exonerated Calvin Statler. Witnesses stated that the boy ran into the path of Statler's car. Calvin Statler said he tried his best to save the boy, but the car skidded on and was too late.

Miss Leona Thurston is at present living at No. 34 Waverly Street, Highland Park. It is pleasant to have the deaf invite her to the socials hereafter to make an acquaintance.

Mrs. Engel attended the "Watch Night Party," December 31st, at St. John's Parish House. After the party Mrs. Engel and some of her friends attended a "New Year Eve" party at her place. The names of the following attended: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. F. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. W. T. Ehlert, Mrs. M. Sheretz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stegner, Mr. and Mrs. Manol, Miss Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider and children. They served lunch about 2:30 A.M. First course consisted of oyster stew and later a wonderful assortment of food.

Mrs. Ehlert and Miss Gladys Engel were the jokers of the party. Then about 4 A.M. Some games were played and prizes were given. For a game of a pool, Mr. Manol won a box of handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Webster, a set of blue leather collars and cuffs. For a game of horseshoe, Mr. Henderson won a cigar, and Mrs. Sheretz, an ivory elephant. After the games, they danced and everybody had a good time. The party broke up about 9 A.M., the next morning.

Fearing that an ear ailment from which Philip Field, 21 years old, of Shenandoah, Iowa, has suffered since childhood may leave him entirely deaf, he is taking private lessons in lip-reading. Friends say Philip is in no immediate danger of losing his hearing, but he wishes to be prepared. Philip studied for the Ministry at Simpson College, and now is a student pastor at Cooper and Jefferson, Iowa. —Detroit Free Press.

It would be glorious to have the D. A. D., or Ephphatha Mission, to establish a "Lit," and have debates, essays, dialogues, etc., and would prove interesting, and would be time well spent.

Under the management of several Flint teachers, the Plantation Minstrels were given in Brown Hall Chapel, on the evening of December 31st.

Some good papers in Detroit are beginning to say that it is foolish to try to cure deaf or to restore the sensitiveness of thickened ear drums by shock.

Mrs. John Czelusta is planning to go to Toledo, Ohio, for a month's visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Halfway, were at the Watch Night party at the Parish House. They looked fine and hale.

J. J. Hellers is re-elected treasurer of the D. A. D., on account of his being a faithful worker and punctual attendant. His brother, Peter, is truly a magnet among the deaf, and is a clear sign maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzies, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball, attended the New Year's Eve at the Parish House, and enjoyed old friends' company.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ned" Dirren, (Hilma Sundquist), of Bay City, Mich., are living in Detroit, where Ned has a very lucrative position. Mrs. Dirren's young sister is still here visiting with them.

H. B. Waters took his two sons in his Ford sedan back to school in Flint, after having spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huhn entertained a small party Watch Night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Riedinger, December 31st.

Wm. Gibney, of Flint, Mich., was in the city during the first week of December. He attended the social of the D. A. D. and enjoyed the chat. He came in from a short trip around Michigan and nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Voisine are well, and are enjoying themselves in Vicksburg, Mich. Their sister, Grace, is staying with them. Their Detroit friends wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. MacLachlan, who met with a serious accident some time ago, has fully recovered, and attended the Watch Night party, December 31st, at the Parish House. She recited the well known song, "Washington Conquered," with Mrs. Nelson in signs, which was appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas are now doing Olathe, Kansas, and are living in their new bungalow.

"Mutt and Jeff," impersonated by Peter McNulty and H. Day, that entertained at the Watch Night Party of the Ephphatha Mission, December 31st, brought down the house. They will give them another laughable entertainment.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bernsdorff are pleased to hear that they are well and comfortably settled in Washington, D. C. We would be glad to have Mr. Bernsdorff give us another lecture in Detroit.

The portrait of Our Editor of the

JOURNAL that appeared on the cover of the *Silent Worker*, January, 1925, is fine and perfect. Several of them have been framed and hung up in homes of the deaf.

Ralph Knight and Miss Hattie McCarthy were married in Grand Rapids, Friday, November 14th. At present they reside in Muskegon, Michigan.

William F. Batters, of Concord, Mich., is well and hearty, after an operation last fall. He and his wife wish Detroit friends "A Happy New Year." MRS. C. C. C.

Tacoma, Wash.

EDITOR: Inclosed please find a crisp two dollar bill for another year's subscription. For that, I presume I am granted the privilege of chatting with your readers a little while.

In complying with a request, I came over from Seattle to "kick up my heels" at the New Year's Eve Celebration of the Tacoma crowd. There were many allurements and good refreshments (minus moonshine.) Every one present remarked having a rousing time.

Sitting in the lodge hall and observing the New Year celebration leads me to wonder, is it a new idea or not? It certainly is a glorious idea to have a day set to remind us another year has passed, and we can take part in welcoming the new one with one acclamation. It reminds us of our youthful days when we, like the youth of today, gave vent to our pent-up boisterous spirit and then settled down to build up another vociferous spirit for the next New Year.

We must have some way of receiving the new-born year in joyousness and give it our congratulations for its advent with us. We want it to live with us in happiness and fruitfulness until another arrives 365 days later, when we shall give vent again to our joy for a New Year coming.

I hope we shall always receive the newcomer in the spirit of the present day.

Let us on that day resolve to be better men and better women than we were, and kinder in our New Year feeling for the less fortunate brother and sister. Let us help them to look forward with joy to the next New Year arrival and each succeeding New Year.

Rather strange, I should say, for the N. A. D. and the Frats to hang onto the East and Middle West with their Conventions. Maybe it is wise to save some train fare—but I am inclined to think that a break-away once in a while would help quite a lot all around.

A little journey out here will show you many wonders of our country which you have but a faint conception of. Every one who possibly can should take such a journey—go farther West and find out what lies beyond the Rockies. Visualize the vastness of our country and note its resources; realize that it is neither boasting nor vacuous vamping to say that we live in "God's Country"—the Pacific Northwest.

Indeed, it is worth while to read the little masterpieces at top of J. Frederick Meagher's writings to the JOURNAL. In them there's always a flash of wit and wisdom, too. Whatever St. Paul and the world say of him doesn't matter—good or bad. He is a bright little man and just Meagher—that's all.

Wishing you and your readers a happy and prosperous New Year, I thank you. C. AL. GUMAER.

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